

APPLY TO LIND FOR WILSON O.K.

Mexican Conferences Said to Be Significant.

De La Barra Again Spoken of as Man of the Hour.

May Once More Lead Country in Emergency.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Conviction in administration circles that the Huerta regime in Mexico is rapidly approaching a collapse has led to much discussion here of the nature of John Lind's frequent conferences with Mexican leaders. Belief is expressed that President Wilson's representative is surveying the situation to determine how events will shape themselves when the Huerta string falls.

Mr. Lind's latest conferences with Jesus Flores Magon and other Mexican statesmen have interested members of Congress, who have pointed out tonight that in view of President Wilson's reiterated statements that he would not recognize Huerta nor any of the things for which he stands, the Mexican envoy might naturally be induced to throw out hints as to what type of man would meet with approval at the White House. They thought that Mr. Lind would by his neighborhood embrace an opportunity to sound Mr. Lind informally as to the acceptability of various leaders who might attend when the crisis is reached.

So far as officials here have advised, the vicissitudes which preceded the Madero revolt and followed the downfall of that leader stand in the foreground, and the question is whether today a battle that is expected to decide whether Gen. Villas can push into the central and southern States with his victorious army from the north.

MAYER'S DEPORTATION.

Action on the Ousting of Agitators from Cabinet Region Expected by Grand Jury.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
HOUGHTON (Mich.) Jan. 23.—Action on the deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and Charles Tammert is expected to be reported by the special grand jury tomorrow. Circuit Judge O'Brien was ready to receive a further report from the jury today, but George E. Nichols, the special prosecutor, asked for more time in which to present some minor cases.

Debates of the jury today concerned the shooting Labor Day of Mary Fazekas, 12 years old, while deputies were suppressing disturbances resulting from the copper miners' strike.

There was every indication that the jury would conclude its work tomorrow.

The jury must make some return on the Moyer case, as the judge delivered a special charge to investigate the reported kidnapping and forcible deportation of the miners' chieftain and his lieutenant on the night of December 24.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company today reduced its deputy force from 168 to 125 men, and the latter number will be retained for a indefinite period.

Union leaders expressed pleasure today that conditions in the copper country were to be investigated by a congressional committee. Officials of the mining company decided to comment on the proposed inquiry.

NEW ANESTHETIC FOUND.

Test of Ether and Oil Proves It Is Less Conducive to Nausea and Heart Shock.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Edwin F. Atkins, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, under cross-examination today in the government's case against the corporation, said that the sugar industry had been fully developed, but that the market for the products of the company since the beet sugar industry had been fully developed.

The sugar and beet sugar companies have managed to keep open a channel 160 feet wide at the narrowest point. But the wide side of the hill continues in slight motion from the top to the bottom of the canal channel, and the slide is more than a third of a mile long.

The greatest "rubber-neck" convenience in public use will be the passenger boat, which is now being fitted up to carry sight-seers through the Panama Canal.

Its foundation is a steel mud dump barge brought to the isthmus in 1909, it is 150 feet long, thirty-two feet beam, ten feet, seven inches depth and 500 gross tons. Like the familiar sight-seeing trucks, the seats are arranged in a circle, so that the passengers from a height of eight feet, nine inches in the rear to two feet at the forward end, and there is also standing room for passengers on the roof. The charge will be 75 cents, and a fare of \$1.50 will be charged.

PRESIDENT'S SISTER ILL.

Mrs. Margaret H. Elliott, wife of former Princeton Professor Now at Berkeley, in Serious Condition.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Mrs. Margaret H. Elliott, sister of Mrs. Wilson, will be seriously ill in her home at Berkeley.

Mrs. Elliott is the wife of Prof. E. H. Elliott, formerly of Princeton and now lectures on International law and jurisprudence at the University of California. She is the sister of Prof. Stockton Aiston of Princeton, associate of President Wilson before he became Governor of New Jersey.

The Elliotts came to Berkeley from Princeton a few months ago. Prof. Elliott is now in the East and will not return until next week. For six weeks his wife has been under the care of a noted surgeon and attended by a prominent Oakland physician at her home, No. 23 Canyon road, Berkeley. She too ill to receive visitors.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Wilson come from a prominent Southern family.

VERIFIABLE FIGURES.

For ten consecutive years the Los Angeles Times has not only excelled every other newspaper on the planet, and completely submerged its local contemporaries in the total volume of both display and classified advertising printed from day to day, but it has also led them all in each and every kind and class of advertising—real estate, promotion, mercantile, automobile, etc.

Staggering local contemporaries, in a vain effort to throw sand in the eyes of their advertising patrons, from time to time juggling their advertising figures in such a way as to make it appear that they print more of a certain kind of advertising than The Times. Advertisers, however, who are alive to the situation, readily recognize the absurdity of these claims.

In 1913 The Times led its nearest local contemporary approximately 1,000,000 lines in the total volume of display advertising printed and practically 2,000,000 lines in the total volume of classified advertising printed. In automobile advertising alone, in 1913, this paper had a lead of practically 300,000 lines over its nearest local contemporary, and its supremacy was equally as great as regards every other class of advertising. The Times will readily demonstrate the accuracy of these figures to advertisers or other interested persons.

The superior quality, quantity and purchasing power of The Times' circulation, and the consequent profitability of The Times' columns to its advertising patrons, are alone responsible for the regularity with which the advertising business of this newspaper over-tops that of any other publicity medium.

"Biggest Paper in Creation—Largest Local Circulation."

Candidates.

Vaccinate Thousands.

(Continued from First Page.)

Renewed rebel activity near Tampico and in the southeastern portion of the state of Tamaulipas. Constitutional victories in several minor engagements were reported to rebel headquarters at Matamoros, opposite here today. Ten Federals were reported killed, and 120 wounded. San Angelito, Nuevo Leon, and eighteen in a five-hour battle near Tula, Tamaulipas. Four rebels were wounded at Tula.

TRICKS UNITED STATES DEPUTY.

Prisoner Leaves Captor to Pay for Murder and Escapes Across Boundary into Mexico.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 23.—Jack Wilson, prisoner on a charge of stealing arms and ammunition from the camp of the Fifth United States Cavalry, last May, freed his captor, U. S. Deputy Marshal Charles R. Price of Phoenix, at a dinner here tonight. When the two finished eating, he slipped out across the international boundary, 200 feet away. Price was left to pay the bill and mourn the sad ending of his first arrest.

Wilson is a bartender. He, City Marshal J. K. Wright of Nogales, and A. C. Villasenor, Prefect of Nogales, Sonora, were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of stealing the arms for sale to Mexican Constitutionalists.

Concentrating at Torreon.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Jan. 23.—United States Attorney Brinkley appeared today before members of the House Judiciary Committee investigating charges of misconduct against United States Judge Emory Speer.

"Do you know anything concerning the charge that Judge Speer is addicted to the drug habit?" asked Chairman Webb.

"Not of my own knowledge," replied Speer. "I only know that you have the opinion of a lawyer. I have frequently observed the judge become irritable, restless and impatient; that on such occasions he would recess his court and go to chambers for five or ten minutes when he would remain around the bench with old-time visitors."

Akerman testified that in a bankruptcy case, fees that he considered excessive were often paid by bridge and toll companies, to Talley and Hayward, the former being at one time private secretary to Judge Speer, and the latter his son-in-law. When he protested that the fees were more than the court allowed, he was promised to put his shoulder to the wheel and give the best that was in him for the success of the party.

After nearly all present had signed the document, O. G. Mechen was elected treasurer. Short orders were made by ex-Mayer B. H. Moore, chairman of the Immune Bureau, who had consulted John Bassett Moore to have him as his successor.

President, and was introduced by Bassett as "The Foster-Father of Long Beach Harbor."

Bardou urged all Republicans to ready themselves to be prepared to oppose the bill.

"I am a member of the Democratic party, and I am not in favor of the bill," said Mr. Speer.

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SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY

The MOTOR AND THE HIGHWAYS

By Sir Henry Norman
The Alpine Road of France. IllustratedBy Henry B. Joy
President Lincoln Highway AssociationTranscontinental Trails. Illustrated
Their Development, and What They Mean to This CountryBy Rollin W. Hutchinson, Jr.
Motor-Vehicle Export and EngineerMotorized Highway Commerce
Illustrated

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES IN COLOR

Scenes on Old Trails
—The Transcontinental Motor-Roads of To-Morrow. Lumière photographs by EARL HARRISON, photographer of the Panama Canal.

Madame Waddington's Historic Memories

My First Years as a Frenchwoman
II. At the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Berlin Congress (1877-78)
Illustrations from photographs and drawings.

A Poet's Impressions of North Africa and the Desert

Figuiq
By George Edward Woodberry
"The mysterious Figuiq of old times."

Stories you will remember:

Maje: A Love Story
By Armitstead C. Gordon
(Concluded.)The Fleet Goes By
By Mary Syron
A story with the thrill of patriotism and love of country.The Genius Loci
By Abbie Carter Goodloe
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The response to the life of an old soul.

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Ask Anybody

—Ask discriminating men or women what brand of Ground Chocolate they prefer. More than ninety per cent will say

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Ground Chocolate

This is due to the fact that this famous food drink has become almost universally used because of its purity, its unvarying goodness—its unrivaled high quality.

"Made extra strong to last extra long."

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

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FAMILY HOME SCIENCE CLASSES LIMITED TO 5 EACH. WORK in pretty furnished

MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of MR. WALDO F. CHASE.

CARWELL, MISS GRACE WILTHORN, R. T. PRINCIPALS.

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(1875-1913) 65th Anniversary.

50th Year Begin Now

Floor Hamburger Bldg., Broadway and Eighth, 100 feet above street noise and dust. Call, 223-1200. Home 4522. EDWARD KING ISAACS, President.

5th

The Isaac-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

Hamburgers, Broadway and Eighth, 100 feet above street noise and dust. Call, 223-1200. Home 4522. EDWARD KING ISAACS, President.

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445 West Adams Street, opposite Chester Place. Non-sectarian school for girls under 15 years of age. Boarding and Day school. Boys admitted to Missouri Department. Miss

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Boarding and Day school. Girls' courses, and Eighth Grade, High School, College Freshman year. Accredited school. Music, Art, Cooking, Sewing, Gymnasium.

Twenty-second year. Miss Parsons and Miss Danner, Principals.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL'S PROGRESS.

METHODIST-EPIPHAL CHURCH REPORTS INCREASE of 100,000 PUPILS

DURING YEAR in Total of 4,326,934.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A gain of 100,000 pupils was made by the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past year, according to a report made today by Rev. Edgar Blake, corresponding editor of the church's periodical, *Methodist Sunday Schools*. The total Sunday-school enrollment of the church was reported to be 4,326,934.

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The West Point of the Pacific. Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a delightful sun-bathed beach. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES AND REPORTS

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Christian Influences. Affiliated with leading colleges.

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CAPT. THOS. A. DAUVE, Capt. (Late 1st Lieut. 8th Inf.) Pacific Beach, Cal.

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HOME LIFE AND INFLUENCES. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

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S. Nordlinger & Sons, DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway.

California Military Academy

Primary, Grammar, and High School Departments.

1918 Lovelace Avenue. Take Washington car. Home 2382.

\$2.00 a year 25 cents a number

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406 West Seventh St.

Sole Representatives of the EVERETT PIANO

Smith Music Co.

5 Gallons 40c

Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT

Faulkless BREAD

10c A BUTTON-\$1 A RIP

Dutchess Trousers

AT—

SILVERWOODS

S. Nordlinger & Sons, DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 South Broadway.

California Military Academy

Primary, Grammar, and High School Departments.

1918 Lovelace Avenue. Take Washington car. Home 2382.

\$2.00 a year 25 cents a number

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

New York

Drink Puritas Distilled Water

5 Gallons 40c

Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT

Faulkless BREAD

12mo, cloth. Net \$1.25. Postpaid, \$1.40

A Story by a Los Angeles Author,

LEIGHTON GRAVES OSMUN.

12mo, cloth. Net \$1.25. Postpaid, \$1.40

THE CLUTCH of CIRCUMSTANCE

12mo, cloth. Net \$1.25. Postpaid, \$1.40

A story of modern New York with real people in

the vortex of the titanic forces of environment and

chance, being a most powerful portrayal of the

force of circumstance in the lives of humans.

A narrative typical of life which no lover of human-

ity can afford to overlook.

SULLY AND KLEINTEICH,

373 Fourth Ave.

New York City.

Interstate.

SWIFT WILLING; ARMOUR DEFIAINT

Books of Packers Demanded at Chicago Hearing.

Vice-President Ellis May Be Cited for Contempt.

Examiner Boyle Makes Charge of Discrimination.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—While officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission prepared for a hurried trip to Washington to draw up a petition to the Federal Court here demanding that the Armour private refrigerator car lines be compelled to furnish its traffic figures, A. R. Fay, vice-president of the Swift car lines, declined to challenge the commission's authority and proved a willing witness today.

Refusal of F. W. Ellis, vice-president of the Armour lines, to reply to questions is expected to result in a Federal ruling that will establish either the commission's power to enforce answers or the witness' right to refuse to disclose his business secrets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Father C. McAdoo, left hastily at noon today for Washington and Edward W. Hines, special counsel for the commission, will follow him tomorrow night. The petition to the court to justify or else be cited for contempt will be filed Tuesday before Judge Leland Fay told George P. Boyle, special examiner, that the operation of private refrigerator lines was not profitable, passing the company loss of 2 per cent. on a large investment.

EXPENSE TO COMPANIES.

The companies had to build their own cars to carry fruit and perishable merchandise," he said. "Otherwise they would be unable to transport the goods, as the railroads did not supply the demand for refrigerator cars."

FAY SAID THAT SWIFT & CO. HAD

\$10,000,000 tied up in refrigerator cars and that the investment was on \$84,700. In contrast to the refusal to answer by Ellis, Fay readily agreed to submit his books to the commission. Officials of the Swift department of Morris & Co. also testified.

HOY PLACED IN EVIDENCE A LETTER

HINES EXPLAINS TRIP.

"Ruling on our petition will establish how far witnesses may go in refusing to testify," said Hines in explaining his trip to Washington to the commission. "In this case, he was allowed to decline to testify, but the ground taken was that the commission did not contemplate making a complaint and was not asking for information on which to base possible recommendations. This is an entirely different case, as there is no question that a complaint may be made on the facts he has here."

TO A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—After

Request from the Governor of Nebraska for the return to Omaha of Joseph Williams and Mary Parrish, charged with having taken part in the holdup of an expressman, a bank teller, was honored by Gov. Major of Missouri.

REUNION HONORED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

BIRMINGHAM (Mo.) Jan. 22.—C. R. Rosenthal, arrested today, confessed to the police that he was one of the robbers who held up a robbery in Omaha January 12. Harry E. Nickell, bank teller and robbed persons in the resort of \$8,000 in diamonds and money. Rosenthal is 27 years old. He said his home

A Dark Horse.

ARTHUR BRALY IS THE NEWEST GOLF SENSATION.

After Being Merely a So-So Player for More Than a Year, He Suddenly Bursts Out as a Brilliant Star in the Annandale Tournament—Frank Dillon Is a Proud Finalist.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

ARTUR BRALY is in the talk of the tournament. After being a merely so-so golfer for more than a year, with a slice enough to break one's heart, a person whom any decent golfer felt confident of beating—behold him the cynosure of all eyes, the star terror, marching with deadly precision down the center of the course.

He met Mr. Brem in the semifinals yesterday and defeated him by 7 up and 6 over thirty-six holes. He had a medal score of 78 for the morning round, thirty-eight for the first nine, notwithstanding a 7 and a 6 at the fifth and sixth holes. Prince Arthur has, in fact, been exhibiting some first-class golf. He defeated Jack Jeune, captain of the crack Los Angeles golf team, in the first round by 7 up and 1. Then he utterly crushed the untried Hume Johnstone in the second round by 7 up and 3—medal score 75, on that occasion. Now he has to meet E. S. Armstrong in the finals, and there is little doubt that if he puts up as good a game this morning as he did yesterday, Armstrong's victory is in serious jeopardy.

And the only difference between the Braly's game of today and the Braly's game of yesterday is that the former is the stinkiest slice of the wrist. For long days did Arthur commune with himself about that infuriating slice which always accompanied his drive. Keeping his eye on the ball and driving for the overheads, instead of the course, he nevertheless always landed blindly to the right, far from the glad oasis where the stars are wont to place their gallery drives. And it has been so. However, his discovery that he turned his wrist a fraction of a second too soon when making the drive and that had caused all the woe. Our wrist is a model of rectitude now, and Armstrong will be up again. His undeviating straightness at 9:30 this morning, when the final match begins.

E. S. ARMSTRONG won his match from N. Mears by 6 up and 5. He was only 10 years old. Mears, in the first round, but he stayed out in the afternoon by taking the first three holes in 1 below par—4 2 4. Mears was 4 down at the third and after that the result seemed evident. But as it turned out, neither Arthur nor Mears put up their best golf yesterday.

THE SECOND FLIGHT.

The finalists in the second flight are Carlton Wright of Annandale and A. M. Goodhue of the Virginia. Young Wright is decidedly dangerous just now. After being off his game for some time his skill and confidence have returned. He defeated J. C. Niven of the Los Angeles club by 7 up and 4, yesterday, and ordinarily Mr. Niven is not anywhere near as bad as all that.

Goodhue won his match from Lincoln Clark by 1 up, after an even game most of the way. He will be very much on his mettle in the final round, but he stayed out in the afternoon by taking the first three holes in 1 below par—4 2 4. Mears was 4 down at the third and after that the result seemed evident. But as it turned out, neither Arthur nor Mears put up their best golf yesterday.

THE FIRST DEFEATED EIGHT.

A match that created much interest was that between E. E. Gates of the Maryland and W. W. Campbell of the Virginia—Campbell winning at the nineteenth hole. Both players had won their previous matches by the default of Lapham and Dr. Potts. E. E. Gates had been beaten after that the Virginian had him down all the way. Campbell experienced the exuberant joy of holing long putts from off the green on one or two occasions—the times when he longed to gaily yell "Hooray." But, "bit off," when we usually say: "Bit off," when we usually say: "Bit off," that was as indifferently as we can.

At the sixteenth Eliot was two down, but he won the next two with a couple of 4's and carried the match on. Campbell won the nineteenth by holing another long putt.

These Virginian men have done excellently well in the tournament, the first flight and one looks like winning the second, while another, and possibly two, will surely take home a defeated eight cup.

THE OTHER FLIGHTS.

Stiles and Young are the leaders in the third flight, the former defeating Wolters by 2 and 1 and the latter coming through by the default of Conde Jones. Jones had been trying various styles of play with equal success, the capital being the indifferent style, the reckless abandoned style. He looked equally graceful and interesting in each pose and the net result of the golf was much the same. True, he was much better than Kammeyer in the first round, but that was because Kammeyer was less rather than Conde.

In the fourth flight we have J. A. Bell and Sam Gossel in the finals with George H. Bentley of Annandale. Bell deserves a little glory. He had to take Wold to the nineteenth hole to beat him yesterday and he is probably the only one to have done so.

Conde Jones, representing the New York Americans, had a hard time with George H. Bentley of Annandale. Bentley defeated C. W. Pendleton of Los Angeles by 2 up.

In the fifth flight Dr. W. C. Smith and G. Scanlon are the finalists. The former, a bit older, had left organized baseball to accept offers from the Federal League.

Organized baseball scored a point in the war for players by announcing that Pitcher Leibelt had signed with the Cleveland Americans.

President Chivington of the American Association said no change in the make-up of the league was expected. In spite of reports that the Toledo franchise would be transferred to Cincinnati, he was still optimistic and said, "We nearly credit Dr. Hughes with that victory because when they came in the door, he was all smiles and a sunbeam smile, while Mr. Gilchrist looked down weighed down with care. Some people take their glory so sedately."

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Frank Dillon is the winner of the fifth defeated, which was able to finish yesterday. He was from Toledo by default and beat Bert Paul of Long Beach by 1 up and 2. Mr. Fredenberg favors red ties and a greenish

Fight By Rounds.

(Continued from First Page.)

ican's stomach with his right hand. Wolgast blocked several leads and then sent left to stomach. Wolgast upped to jaw with right and followed up with left to stomach. Rivers backed away, but Wolgast followed him, trying to get close. Just before the bell Rivers landed left to the stomach, but Wolgast retaliated with two in the same place as Wolgast's round.

ROUND 18.

Rivers shot right to the face. Wolgast got close and landed several to stomach. After a clinch Rivers swung to the head with right. Rivers landed on the stomach and Wolgast two right uppers. Rivers landed left to the stomach. Rivers hissed. Wolgast landed two to stomach, ducking two for head. Wolgast's round.

ROTH FOR EAST COMPANY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]—David Roth, rated as one of the best pitchers in the International League last season, signed a contract today to play with the Chicago Americans. Roth was a member

of the Baltimore club.

style, but they say he is not half as dangerous as he looks.

Altogether the tournament is proceeding amiably and well. Even the weather has not been behaving too properly. If the bad weather had not intervened, A. French on a fatal first day there would not have been one rift within the late.

Today concludes the tournament. The first flight finals are over thirty-six holes and the others over eighteen.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The absolute refusal of Stanford to come south for a dual meet with the University of Southern California and the consequent dropping of relations with Stanford by the athletic board of control of the local universities is a knotty problem, one which will probably now be solved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The northern university offers several explanations for the stand, while locally the supporters of the Trojans brand the Cards as rank quitters.

IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE.

In the heat of competition many things are likely to happen and more so when we remember the fact that the undergraduates are apt to squander their wiles in the hope of clinching certain extra credit. This naturally when the dose is upset, there is much hard feeling, something which should not exist in the ranks of intercollegiate or amateur athletics.

Rash statements are made, when some student has suffered a "nick" of the bank roll, and there was some suffering, these statements are taken up, passed along and in a few weeks reach the ears of the administration. However, it is probably for the best that relations between Stanford and the U.S.C. have been dropped, as the U.S.C. was growing far too intense for the sake of good sport.

The local committee of opinioners, and to some extent at California points to the following state of affairs as the crux of the situation. Stanford does not wish to recognize U.S.C. as an intercollegiate equal. In the field of competition this would surely be necessary after this year now that U.S.C. has barred all preps and is about to cut freshmen from the intercollegiate varsity games.

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POINTERS FOR DISTANCE MEN.

Stamina, Gameness and Condition Needed.

Athletes in This Branch Must Stand Hard Strain.

Danger of Over-Training in Working Out Form.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The next division of long distance runners has to deal with the men who are capable of running anything above two miles. We have said that a certain amount of sprinting speed is



Bill Annin of Oxy, shown during a three-mile race. Notice his legs and arms; the form is good for distance running.

necessary for the half-mile and also that a degree is needed for the mile, now that these races are being run in such fast time and with driving finishes in the last quarter of the distance. But in the two-mile it is more strength and persistency—with good form—that enables the contestants to win out.

In the five-mile race, the five-mile race and the Marathon, we must lay special stress on the virtue of a game heart and stamina. Of course, form is essential, as it brings ease in action and without form no runner is a good runner, but the point is that—after obtaining the correct form, the runner, in the above mentioned distances, must be ready to stand up under a long, severe and sustained strain which not only taxes his wind but his leg, arm and chest muscles to the utmost.

STRAIN COMES BY DEGREES. Unlike the half-mile, the mile, and on up to the Marathon, is in a sharp, sudden concentrated effort. The long distance runner is not subjected to muscle breaks, as is the case with the sprinter, but unless his lungs and heart are in excellent shape, he may be taken with cramps, and we cannot tell from the phone what comes on so easily in this phase of the work.

Given the ability to stay, everything then rests on form and especially the training methods used for long distance development.

ONCE AGAIN Marathon and modified Marathon runners going the full distance of the expected race, during the course of active preparation. This is not only bad but is injurious, as in going the full distance, too often, the runner is liable to reach out for time and thus run himself stale. So the first step in training must be confined to jogging distances, half the length of the race for which the person is training. The whole idea of training for distance is to keep the proper form first, then conserve the energy in such a way that the contestant will reach his maximum physical efficiency during the course of competition. This makes possible the best use of the reserve energy, which is the element in all athletics that eventually wins.

But, to get back to types that are best fitted for the five, ten and Marathon races. Little men do well here, in fact a small, light, strong man is the best fitted for the competition. Because the races are long, excess development and weight just make the load that much more. In looking through the records of the Marathon runners, it will be found that the best performers for the distance (which is twenty-six miles and some yards) are rather scrawny individuals.

A CHANCE FOR THE SKINNY. Take the case of Alfred Shrub, the

WATER NYMPHS SHOW FORM AS POLO PLAYERS.

In a closely-contested match last night, the first of its kind ever held here, the Bimini girls' water polo team defeated the picked team from the beaches by a score of 2 to 1. It is said to be the first game ever played in this country, participated exclusively by girls.

Georgia Carmany, Ivy Crosthwaite, Alice Allen, Hazel Kiling and Margaret Toon played for Bimini, against Inez Fanjoy of Venice, Leona Richmond of Ocean Park, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. White of Venice. The two teams had the aspect of all-star aggregations, the girls being well-known swimmers, and prominent in aquatic affairs on the Coast.

The game was a snappy affair from the start and aroused much enthusiasm on the part of a large gallery, who rooted vigorously for their various teams. Inez Fanjoy, who made her first appearance after an absence of nearly two years, played a star game, and showed much of her

Quick Falls.
L. A. C. GRAPPLERS CAPTURE TITLES

IN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED LAST NIGHT.

Linnies and Humerick Furnish Thrill of Evening with Full Limit Contest—Pasadena Man Wins Laurel in Heavyweight Division. San Diego Man Loses Crown.

Good bouts and quick falls were features of semi-finals and finals of the wrestling matches for the Southern California championships at the Los Angeles Athletic club last night. Otto Linnies and John Humerick took the high honors of the evening when they wrestled for the time limit in the 135-pound class and Linnies was given the decision. Both men hailed from the club.

Bert Vanderlin lost the laurels he won the evening before by his quick work when he lost to Clark Connor in the final. The former comes from the Turnverein, while Connor upheld the honor of the Pasadena A.C.

Oscar Nelson relieved George Shaw of the middleweight title after the honor had been given to the L.A.C. Nelson made quick work of his opponent, flooring him in 1m. and 15s. But in a short time he also lost the title to E. L. Blanton of the L.A.C., the latter turning the trick in 2m. and 26s.

John Humerick tackled his second opponent in the 125-pound class when he took on Eddie West, also of the L.A.C. The former won the match and the championship in 1m. and 54s. The results of the evening are as follows:

The 125-pound class—John J. Humerick (champion L.A.C.) beat Eddie West (L.A.C.)

The 135-pound class—Otto Linnies (champion L.A.C.) beat Eddie Woodburn (Pasadena), 1m. 15s.; Otto Linnies beat J. J. Humerick, decision.

The 145-pound class—William Huber, Jr. (L.A.C. champion) beat Alton Ferguson (Martial Arts), 2m. 15s.; Huber and Blanton, no decision.

The 155-pound class—E. L. Blanton (champion L.A.C.) beat Oscar Nelson (L.A.C.), 2m. 20s.; Nelson (L.A.C.) beat George Shaw (San Diego), 1m. 57s.; Shaw beat William Huber (L.A.C.) decision; E. L. Blanton beat C. M. Kreider (Long Beach), 5m. 49s.

The 175-pound class—Clark Connor (champion L.A.C.) beat Bert Vanderlin (Turnverein), 9m. 45s.; Connor beat E. R. Varnum, (unattached), 5m. 45s.

HELP! SNODGRASS VISITS STOVAL.

STOVAL (Continued from page 1.) OXNARD, Jan. 23.—George Stoval of the Oxnard High made a trip to Oxnard this week and met Snodgrass, the coach and Charlie Hall, who has recently been traded by the Boston Red Sox to the St. Paul team. Stoval said that he did not come on baseball business but to go to a hundred with the fellows here. However, Hall came from Venezuela to meet him, and it is said that Stoval felt him out on a proposition of going to the Federals. Neither would say anything of the conference.

Fred Snodgrass received a contract from J. J. McGraw of the New York Giants, but returned it because it did not conform with the demands of the players. He expects to go to the Federals.

Rather than admit that Stanford had any ground for claiming that the meet last year was won by unfair methods and likewise we were defeated on her campus by the use of the same unfair methods—

LET IT DROP.

This university accepted the suggestion made by the Stanford University that, rather than continue relations to a breaking point, they merely be allowed to drop until again in healthy condition.

Rather than admit that Stanford

had any ground for claiming that the meet last year was won by unfair methods and likewise we were defeated on her campus by the use of the same unfair methods—

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The athletic board of control approves the action of the manager, in negotiating dual agreements with Pomona and Occidental. Also voted to bar prep from further competition and discussed the advisability of barring freshmen after next year. No decision was made on this latter point.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Simon Conradi Recovered.

The many friends of Simon Conradi will be pleased to know that he has recovered from the accident he experienced nearly three months ago, which resulted in a broken hip. Conradi left the Sisters' Hospital yesterday and was taken to Chaper View residence, No. 740 South Alvarado street.

Patriotic Meeting Today.

An important meeting of the representatives of patriotic societies of the city will be held on the tenth floor of the Hall of Records this afternoon at 1 o'clock. One delegate is to be present from each patriotic organization. The furnishings and appointments of the hall assigned by the Board of Supervisors will be considered.

New Funding Committee.

A new elected directorate of the Funding Company of California met in the company's offices in the Union Oil building yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: L. J. Christopher, president; R. M. Moore, vice-president; and general manager; X. Pfaffinger, secretary; D. F. Hill, treasurer; L. M. Eskridge, assistant secretary, and Milton K. Young, general counsel.

Sunset Club to Conduct Funeral.

For the funeral of Charles Dwight Willard this afternoon, members of the Sunset Club with members of the family will go to the church, and from there will go in automobiles to the family home on San Rafael Heights, where a brief service will be conducted by Dr. Norman L. Bridge and Dr. J. B. Schatz, members of the club. All members of the Sunset Club have been named as honorary pallbearers, and the active pallbearers will be James A. Anderson, R. W. Burnham, R. W. Gabbert, R. W. Koepfli, R. W. Ester, and R. W. Polkinstreet. The funeral arrangements are in charge of a committee that includes J. O. Koepfli, R. W. Burnham, Louis F. Vetter and Fred L. Alles. At the close of the service the body will be borne to the Sunset Club members to Rosedale Cemetery for interment.

Y.W.C.A. Box Party.

Mrs. Seeley J. W. Mudd, chairman of the committee for the sale of boxes for the Y.W.C.A. pageant, "The Ministering of the Gift," reports that but a few boxes remain to be taken. Those who will entertain parties are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. K. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. and Mrs. William Grimes, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callender, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. J. M. C. McBride, S. S. Powers, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rine, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Julius Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, F. W. Crabb, Mrs. Emma C. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitley and Mayor Rose. The pageant is to be given the evening of the 31st inst. at Shrine Auditorium.

King of the Underworld.

Yanked From His Throne by Police After Endeavoring Conquest in Los Angeles.

E. A. Patomato, who is alleged to be the rightful occupant of the throne of the California underworld and who has been in the underworld yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and also on a charge of pandering. The charges are connected with the establishment of a house of alleged immorality on Main street recently. No. 10½ North Main street recently. It is further charged that Patomato took four women to live in the house.

For years Patomato has been a powerful and popular person in the underworld of California. His wealth is estimated at \$500,000. In the earlier days here he was the vice barracks were in operation, Patomato was heavily interested in affairs, and had some political influence.

When the district was closed here, Patomato went to San Francisco, where it is alleged he became equally powerful on the notorious Barbary Coast of that city. With the recent start of the trials in the north he implicated Cammelli and Drew in connection with a Sacramento scandal, Patomato came forward as one of Cammelli's henchmen.

It is charged that Patomato had come here with the closing of the Barbary Coast to attempt to operate along similar lines here, and information was given the police that Patomato had expressed himself as willing to spend \$100,000 to get established here.

Patomato was released on bail and will appear in Police Court Monday.

—and the worst is yet to come.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store—no connection with other stores.

We are featuring
Extraordinary values in
Girls' Coats and
Wash Dresses

Reductions on many lines are fully one-half—in some instances more. In outfitting the children for school one may save on every garment needed just now. Visit our Third Floor.

Women's Coats
—at general reductions

—prices now

FURS
—now
1/3 Off

1/3 to 1/2 Off

ALMOST any style coat one can ask for is included. Models for motor, steamer, street wear and general utility-use—also choice fur-lined coats. Three special lines featured at

\$1250 — \$1950
— **\$2650**

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

MUSTN'T FORTIFY CANAL.

But That's Only the Verdict of Judges in a Debating Contest Between Colleges.

Students of the "junior college" at Los Angeles High School participated yesterday in a unique debate with the liberal arts department of the University of Southern California, the unusual feature being that neither side knew what was to be the question debated, nor on which side it was to contend, until an hour before the debate began. The battle ground was the auditorium of the High School.

The liberal Arts team, under Prof. Lyle Evans and Clifford Burr, and the Junior College boys were George Fenimore and Channing Follette.

The subject was picked from an envelope containing two questions and "Resolved" that the question should be fortifyed by the United States." The judge chosen by the Los Angeles High was Miss Anna Stewart, one of the faculty. The junior college chose John M. Mullen, attorney and lecturer at the College of Law, U.S.C.; the third, chosen by the law, was Percy F. Backus, attorney.

The liberal Arts team was selected by lot to defend the affirmative. The decision was given to the team from the U.S.C., but Channing Follette of the Junior College was unanimously chosen for first honors as a debater.

YANKEE'S

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BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising.)

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More Industry.

DIESEL PLANT COMES HERE.

Million to Be Spent on Torrance Factory.

Company Gets Exclusive Western Rights.

Owners May Make Large Oil Contract.

Engagement of the Union Tool Co.'s plant at Torrance and the union of equipment for the manufacture of Diesel motors, at a cost of \$100,000, will be the immediate result of a deal closed yesterday between Doublet of that company and Andrew Weir and R. Tilden.

At the end of this month there will be an increase of the Union Tool Company's initial and future improvements which the company will undertake at its plant to manufacture the new type of oiling engines.

Weir and R. Tilden, Smith, and for San Francisco following the signing of the deal, represent the firm which controls the Diesel engine. They have exclusive rights to the use of the Diesel Company to manufacture Diesel engines in all territories of the Mississippi in this country as for the entire west of North and South America, the system of European engines. Weir and Smith will become financially interested in the enterprise, is understood, for several months the service of Kusden, managing director.

Another deal.

Weir and Smith will return to this country and may then close negotiations for a large oil contract with the Union Oil Company, which negotiations they have lately been carrying on, in conjunction with the Union Tool Company deal.

It is understood that the Londoners do not consider a contract for \$100,000 to \$100,000 basis for fuel oil per annum for a long period of years. A satisfactory agreement has been reached regarding the price, but not regarding the specifications as to quality of the oil, etc., and terms of delivery. A portion of this oil, it is believed, is desired for some foreign navy.

Today at San Francisco a meeting will be held to effect a reorganization of the General Petroleum Company, recently acquired by the syndicate which Weir and Smith represent. Next Wednesday Weir and Smith will leave for Europe.

No new agents have been made

for the enterprise, is un-

known.

Weir and Smith will leave for Europe.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
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HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and
Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec.
4, 1851—33rd Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed
Wire Service Covered: Day, 22,000;
Night, 12,000.

OFFICE:
Now Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE SITUATION.
It seems that in New York politics nobody is ever so bad but what somebody will get him and never so good but what it can be done.

A BAD EXAMPLE.
Off the coast from San Diego a ship at sea was seen to loop the loop twice on the waves and to then resume an upright position and sail to safety. This comes of having those fool bird men perform such crazy antics in the sky.

A CTING UP.
The wings of the stage are not supposed to lift, but it is different with the Little Theater, since it opens Monday night with "The Pigeon." Local punsters will be ready with everything in cutting the pigeon wing to a bird of a performance.

A LONG TIME OFF.
Gen. Carranza will wait a week at Culiacan before crossing into Chihuahua. The latter State has little cause for alarm. According to Genesis, God created the heavens and the earth and had a day of rest out of a span of seven days; but a Mexican week is an American eternity. Seven mananas would exhaust the system of chronology.

VALU RECEIVED.
New York has at least one jury which gets down to business. It found that a certain man did alienate a lady's affections and it proceeded to award the bereaved husband damages in the sum of 6 cents. Affections can be stolen only when they have never really been placed. A man can hardly lose something he never possessed, but when he does it is a good riddance.

THE BEST EVER.
In spite of the fact that business was not at a high tide in 1913 The Times led all the newspapers in the world by millions of lines in the amount of advertising published. We are not unmindful of the fact that one reason for this is that The Times is published in the best city in the world. With such a home we should exceedingly regret NOT HAVING the biggest and best paper on earth.

THE KAISER'S WAY.
The Emperor of Germany warns the officers of his army not to leap upon women. He says it's a woman's place to take a man's arm. There he goes with his iron laws, smashing into the private arrangement of nineteen out of every twenty families. Any time there's any leaning to do the average family man does his share. These clinging vines sometimes make grand props. They look like ribbons, but they stand like steel.

A GREAT SHOCK.
The public will be grieved and surprised that two men who wanted a saloon license which they didn't get paid out good money in an endeavor to buy influence. The public has always believed that one received a saloon license from a Christmas tree because he was a good fellow, or that perhaps such favors were simply lying about loans and neglected looking for some gentleman to pick them up.

IN GOOD TIME.
In Arizona a hot pudding exploded and a woman was badly burned. Lots of pudding-makers should possess that recipe. Many and many is the pudding we have eaten to regret that it had not exploded before having been served. Well, at that, it is lucky to survive some cooking long enough to regret it. Why, we know a man right here in this town who married a little girl before The Times ever started its cooking school and—there would be a vacant chair in his home if he had not married again within a year after his divorce.

HOW DO THEY KNOW?

A Texas Judge has decided that the war ended in 1865. We have a great deal of respect for the chief justice of the Texas courts, but that is the last State in the Union to which we would go to find the end of the war. They have never stopped fighting in Texas since there was any Texas. They began it while Texas was in Mexico and something has been doing there ever since. Right now a large part of the Mexican army is being held on the Texas side of the line and the Governor of Texas is holding a lax hand upon the leash which binds his dogs of war. We suppose that the distinguished Texas jurist means to say that the North and South, with the exception of Texas, laid down their arms in 1865.

CATS, GOATS AND MOOSERS.
In a night class at the Polytechnic High School the students recently held a debate on the profound question, "Resolved, That cats should be exterminated." One clever young speaker, to whose lot it fell to defend the unfortunate feline, frankly admitted that cats were rather "useless critters" and sometimes a positive nuisance, but he also submitted that there are thousands of other creatures of earth, including his honorable opponents, for whose existence there seemed to be no logical excuse, and he didn't see why cats should be made goats. The young Demosthenes did not specifically mention the members of the Progressive herd. Doubtless he considered that his reference to "useless critters" sufficiently covered the grounds.

REPUBLICAN TIDAL WAVES.
Every American citizen of 40 years of age and upwards will remember the revolt of the workers of America against their own prosperity twenty-odd years ago. The Democratic leaders of that day subsequently admitted that they did not really expect or intend to adopt a free-trade tariff. They used the term "tariff for revenue" as a shibboleth to obtain the money of foreign manufacturers and American importers to help them to elect a President and obtain control of the offices and to elect a majority of the House of Representatives and obtain control of the appropriations. But they did not expect to obtain a majority in the United States Senate, and they thought they would be able to say to their contributors: "Sorry, but we cannot give you free trade, for the Republican Senate won't let us."

They led blind and drugged Samson into the temple, intending only to make a show of his strength, but his mighty muscles overthrew the building.

And what an edifice of power, of prosperity and of happiness it was that was overthrown.

In the woods of Maine and Michigan and Wisconsin and Minnesota and Washington, the lumbermen were clearing the forests and guiding the logs down the rapids and turning them into great piles of lumber and each worker was earning 50 per cent more than his Canadian brother. In the mines of Pennsylvania and Illinois and Alabama and Tennessee and the Virginias the coal miner swung his pick without fear of coal dust from Nova Scotia to lower his wages, and the iron miner worked in the pits knowing that between him and the great iron deposits on the coast of Cuba there was the wall of a protective tariff. The breezes of the Mexican gulf tossed the plumes of cane fields whose harvesting brought sure profit to the sugar planter, and the beet-sugar industry was assuming important proportions, both being protected from competition with the West Indies and Germany by the wisdom of the Republican party.

In California the vineyardist gathered his crop and the citrus orchardist planted orange and lemon trees, with no fear that fruits made in France, or raisins made in Spain, or lemons grown in Sicily by laborers who worked for 40 cents a day would drive his products from the market, and the wool grower sheared his flocks with no specter of competition from Australia or the Argentine to menace him with bankruptcy.

And from the Penobscot to the Missouri, from the rear of Niagara to the swash of the Tennessee, in 10,000 cities and villages the chimneys flamed, and the turbines clattered, and the factories hummed, and the harvest fields gleamed, and contented and well-paid toll made the day cheery and the night musical with its songs.

Then came the Democratic victory of 1892, and in city and country, in shop and on farm, in forest and mine, in the homes and on the highways the disastrous effects of that victory and the abandonment of the Republican industrial system under which the nation had prospered for thirty years were apparent. Sheep went unshorn because their owners could not borrow enough money from the banks to pay the cost of clipping them, and flocks wandered unherded on the abandoned ranges. Vineyards which beforetime gave employment to thousands of wine-makers and raisin-makers were surrendered to the weeds and the grubshoppers. The value of American stocks and railroad bonds shrunk over \$1,000,000,000. Two million laborers were thrown out of employment by the suspension of work in foundry, factory and mine. The value of the product of the industrial enterprises remaining in operation was lowered over 25 per cent, and the wages of the workers who were able to find employment were decreased in like proportion. The rate of interest on money, when it could be borrowed at all, increased one-third. Banks failed. Railroads went into the hands of receivers. Bankruptcy perched like a bird of night on the ledges of the merchants, and there was hungers in the homes and hell on the highways all the way from the Merrimac to the Missouri.

Some of the conditions of 1893 are finding repetition, but not so rapidly as then, for the assurance of the election of a Republican Congress next November that Republican registration is affording is checking the tide of disaster.

WHEN HIRAM JOHNSON OR A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRAT SHALL BE CHOSEN GOVERNOR NEXT NOVEMBER IS A MATTER OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE; BUT STILL MORE URGENT IS THE IMPORTANCE OF CHOOSING A SOLID REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. THE PROSPERITY OR THE ADVERSITY OF THE INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF CALIFORNIA IS IN THE HANDS OF THOSE REPUBLICANS WHO WERE DELUSED OR DRIVEN INTO VOTING FOR ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON IN 1912.

THE REGISTRATION RETURNS TELL US THAT THESE MEN AND WOMEN UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION AND THAT THEIR RETURN TO THE GRAND OLD PARTY WILL SAVE CALIFORNIA TO PROSPERITY.

IT MAKES FOR PEACE.

THE PRACTICAL ISSUE ISSUED BY UNCLE SAM TO ALL THE WORLD TO TAKE PART NEXT YEAR IN A MONSTER NAVAL PARADE FROM HAMPTON ROADS, THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL, TO THE GOLDEN GATE HAS ALREADY BEEN ACCEPTED BY SIX REPRESENTATIVE NATIONS, WITH CLEAR INDICATIONS THAT EVERY NAVY WILL BE REPRESENTED BY THE TIME THE PROGRAMME IS COMPLETED. ONE HUNDRED WARSHIPS, SAILING IN UNISON AND CONCORD UNDER THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS, HEADED BY OLD GLORY ITSELF, WILL BE AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE, SUCH AS THIS WEARY WAR-TORN WORLD HAS NEVER BEFORE WITNESSED.

HERE WE SHALL HAVE THE FIGHTING MACHINES OF TWO HEMISPHERES JOINING FOR—PLEASURES AND MUTUAL BENEFIT IN HONOR OF PEACE'S MOST NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT, THE DIGGING OF A WONDERFUL DITCH. THE PROCESSION WILL INDICATE TO HUMANITY THAT THE WARSHIPS HAVE PASSED FROM THE STAGE OF PIRATE DESPOILERS OF THE SPANISH MAIN TO BECOME THE PEACE AND LIFE-SAVING FORCE OF A NEW PACIFIC ERA.

THIS WILL BE AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH TO KINDE A PATRIOTIC GLOW IN THE HEART OF EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN CITIZEN. IT WILL BE A BETTER PROOF THAN AMERICA'S ABILITY TO CONQUER EVERY OTHER NATION IN THE PRACTICE OF WAR; IT WILL VOICE AMERICA'S EARNEST DESIRE TO UNITE ALL PEOPLES OF THE EARTH IN THE NOBLE TRIUMPHS OF PEACE.

FOR THE GREAT PANAMA CANAL INAUGURATES A NEW ERA—IT CHANGES ALL THE OLD ROUTES OF COMMERCE, IT CHEAPENS THE TRANSPORTATION OF SUPPLIES, IT ENCOURAGES WORLD TRAVEL



FILLING UP THE MAN.

"Reading Maketh a Full Man; Writing an Exact Man."

So sayeth Lord Bacon, who probably knew as well as the next man, for he read omnivorously and he wrote most abundantly, variously and compendiously.

But it is an easy matter to fill a man. And it is easy enough to fill him beyond his carrying capacity. Much depends on what you fill him with. A man filled with literary prunes had far better remain empty for the cunctious better part. There was never an era in the history of the world when so many men read so much as at present. So much of it is trash. Or wrote so much. So much of the output being drivel, mush, slush and gush. Therefore we see that even so wise and learned a man as the Viscount of St. Albans must needs be read with a little qualification. Most men read too much, and with too little discrimination. Even holding his thought along good lines, a man may read, and read, and read, until his mind is gorged, like a serpent that has swallowed meat, until it has incapsulated itself for action. It must be dormant and helpless until the slow process of digestion has carried away what it swallowed, and stomach or mind recovers a condition of normal emptiness. You have known learned men who couldn't "think" outside of a book. Who had read away all their originality. Who had traded their precious birthright of initiative for a mess of the initiate—a mess of pottage gathered and stewed by some other mind.

The Making of a Man.

Edward Everett's reading, wide and deep, never did and never could make him the orator that Lincoln was. But had Lincoln, with the same amount of reading, access to all of Everett's library in the years of his youth the excess of reading had very likely made him as commonplace a writer and speaker as Everett.

In the scanty curriculum of the High School at Hamilton, O.,—think what the course must have been in the high school of a small Ohio town back in the '40's, became editor-in-chief of the magazine of the highest culture in America, the *Atlantic Monthly*—he was born, but he had never been able to attend Harvard College. Which he would have closed against him the doors of distinction into which William Dean Howells entered so easily. The fact that he was compelled to glean in the fields and gather stubble where he could find no straw was what made his brick so superior. They were "Howells's brick," with the maker's name and individuality stamped upon every one.

The greatest discoveries in the world's history were not gathered from books. They were thought out in the minds and hearts—in the very souls of men.

It was in Japan that the birth rate is increasing, though it still remains high in Russia. "Five dreadnoughts," he says, "built annually in England are fragile toys compared with 5,000,000 children born annually in Russia." He demands eugenic selection of healthy mothers.

Why not select healthy fathers? But ever since the Garden of Eden episode it has been the custom of the Adams to lay the sin of the apple-eating upon the Eve.

What more fitting way to celebrate the new era, started by the wedding of the oceans, than to present the spectacle of ships from every navy that floats on these two oceans combining in a great peace procession through this new trade route of the world. Surely Old Glory, that has proved invincible in every maritime war, surely that banner on whose folds Perry and Paul Jones, Dewey and Schley inscribed the motto of "everywhere victorious," surely our immortal Stars and Stripes will never float more proudly or more gaily or more effectually than at the head of this great peace procession, representing the sea power of a combined world joined in harmony to celebrate man's greatest victory over nature.

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URGED OF VENGEANCE IS KILLING OF BRITON.

Highway Robbery Probably Was Incentive to Mysterious Slaying of Clean-Cut Youth Without Friends or Enemies Here—Several Suspects Arrested and Released When Clews Are Groundless.

WITNESSES, one or more of whom sent the bullet through the heart of Bertram Frank Parker, youth who was shot Thursday at Los Angeles and Twenty-first Street, were arrested by detectives, under George W. Parker, who is the theory that Parker was a revengeful assassin for other motive, have been exonerated.

According to the stories of a number of residents of the neighborhood, who say they arrived on the scene before the smoke from the slayer's pistol had cleared away, the shooting has every appearance of being the deliberate work of an avenger.

WERE UNACQUAINTED.

Developments yesterday, however, rule this out. Miss Martha Davis, No. 1875 South Los Angeles street, who was arrested after the shooting and held pending further investigation, will probably be released today, her story that she did not even know Parker being apparently substantiated.

To photo engraver, whom Parker conversed during his quest for employment, he said and reiterated many times that he had no friends here and few acquaintances.

Mrs. C. P. Chetney, proprietor of the rooming-house in which Parker had his quarters, substantiates this by

the theory that Parker was a man of good character.

That Parker was killed by a man who desired revenge is the only possible or imaginable theory of the victim, No. 2120 South Los Angeles, where an insight to the man was found.

He was a man of 25 years of age, respectable in comfortable circumstances and his social life has been active.

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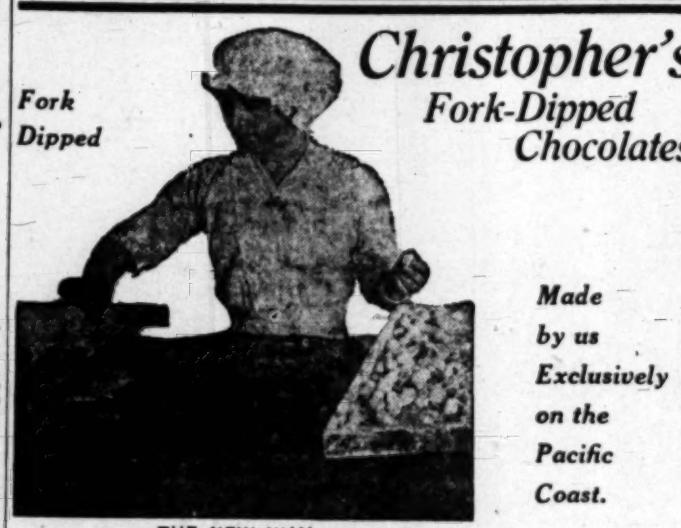
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Made
by us
Exclusively
on the
Pacific
Coast.

Our Finest Production

For delicious, unusual centers and variety in the creams, nuts and fruits used—these chocolates are unequalled. Made in our sanitary factory—out of the dust zone.

Hand
Dipped



A
De Luxe
Production

Our Special Sunday Brick

Sunday
January
25th

Marron Ice Cream
Grape Ice
Caramel Ice Cream

50¢ a full
quart at
the stores.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL—

CREAMED FILBERTS—DELICIOUS—25c LB.

“CHRISTOPHER’S”
551 S. Broadway—Near Sixth—
321 S. Spring—bet. 3rd and 4th.

You know we
make our own
cakes—they
are certainly
delicious.
Order one for
tomorrow.

JEVNE'S
Grocers of Long Experience

Telephone

If you have not proved the convenience of the Telephone you will be wonderfully impressed by the courteous and satisfactory service of this establishment.

Phone now for your Table needs.

HOME
10651 BROADWAY
STORES

H.J. JEVNE CO. 4900
COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
208-10 SO. SPRING STRE

other, for whom a possible assassin lay in wait.

A number of those who ran toward the body following the pistol shot cling to the contention that they saw the slayer dash from back of a telephone pole and run without making any effort to procure the victim's valuable.

Gus Konis, a Greek, and Carl Price, both said by the police to be fatalities with Miss Davis, had not been released last night, and the two men, with their young women, may have to face vagrancy charges, although the theory that they may know something of the slaying has been abandoned.

MASCULINE FLIRTATIONS.

Notorious Woman Impersonator Faces Charge of Burglary—Made Monkeys of Men.

Leslie Bergsland, a notorious woman impersonator in the world of crime, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday to face a charge of burglary.

He was caught by Detective McAuliffe, of the East Side division of police, a few minutes after he had raided the Riverview laundry in an attempt to replenish his female wardrobe. He had been released but a few days ago from San Quentin, after having served four years.

His method of procedure in robbery was novel. Arrayed in the daintiest of feminine attire, he would stroll through the parks and streets until his coming appearance would attract some of the susceptible males along the boulevard.

By flirting he would induce them to a room, where he would rob them. Chagrin of the victims at the baldness of the thief was an asset to Bergsland, and he operated for several weeks before being turned over to the police.

To the last he maintained that his funds were low and that, though he had a small balance, a few dollars, in the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank here, he was conserving his money.

Another theory, also discredited, is that Parker was mistaken for an

Staub's
336 S. BROADWAY

BBB BUCK WHEAT

School Shoes

the kind that are built special-
ly for rough-and-tumble wear.
—Staub's School Shoes will
outwear two pairs of the ordinary sort.

—they're stoutly built from the
best materials, yet they're
trim and stylish.

20% to 40% OFF

Shoes for Women and Children.

Broken and discontinued lines.

Staub's

336 S. BROADWAY

BBB BUCK WHEAT

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—
Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878
U. S. Post Office Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch
American Express Branch

The Very Choicest Suits Are Much Reduced

Rich Materials

—mixtures in blue, brown and oxford; wool velours in brown, tan, navy, Hague, green and many other materials, such as poplins, sponges, etc., in preferred shades—
\$65.00 to \$77.50

Suits now \$28.75
\$80.00 to \$95.00
Suits now \$34.75

Other Bargains

—in cheviots, sponges, wool velours, boucles—in plum, taupe, green, navy and mixtures of gray and brown—
\$22.50 to \$30.00
Suits now \$11.25
\$32.50 to \$40.00
Suits now \$17.25
\$42.50 to \$47.50
Suits now \$21.25
—Garments, Second Floor—



Sale of Barrettes

Shell, amber and a large assortment of demi-blonde barrettes in various good styles—
30c and 35c values 25c
50c values 35c
65c values 50c
—South Aisle—

Ribbons 10c a Yard

Values here to 35c—in odds and ends of pretty gros grain, wash, brocades, satin and taffetas; widths 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 inches, all 10c
—Ribbons, Main Floor—

50c Lisle Hose 25c a Pair

A one-day special—flare top lisle hose, in tan only; one of our best-selling fifty-cent numbers for Saturday only, pair 25c
—Hosiery, Main Floor—

Trimmed Hats Worth to \$25 \$5

Our determination not to have a single winter hat in stock by February first must explain such radical price-cuts as these:

Pattern Hats
—from leading makers, as well as handsome creations from our own workrooms, are included in these styles on sale at \$5.00

At \$3.50 At \$2.00

Values to \$15 Values to \$10

—exquisite hats made by our own designers; variously trimmed with feather fancies, ostrich, wings, ribbon, etc., in best winter styles, \$3.50
—Millinery, Main Floor—

Sheer Black Silks on Special Sale

Such silks are particularly adapted to making evening gowns, or for trimmings here and there; their prices were very fair in the first instance—at these reductions they'll go quickly enough:

Kewpie Dolls Are Reduced

Those popular little bisque Kewpies—they'll make splendid valentines to grown folks or children! We've placed a number of them on display tables near the Broadway entrance and marked the 25c size 20c, three for 50c; and the 35c size 25c

44-Inch Spangled Gauze
—limited quantity only.
\$7.75
\$5.00
41-Inch Japan Crepe
—regularly \$3.50 \$3.00
44-Inch Black Applique Crepe
—French weave; regular \$8.50 \$6.50
44-Inch Dotted Grenadine
—every handsome; regular \$3.00 \$2.50
43-Inch French Moire
—regularly \$5.00 \$4.00
—regularly \$2.50 \$2.00
42-Inch Chiffon Satin
—regularly \$2.50 \$2.00
Black Messaline
—regularly \$1.25 \$1.00
—regularly \$1.50 \$1.25
Wool Boucle Coatings
—54-inch width; two-toned; regularly \$4.00 \$3.00
Dress Goods, \$1.65
—values to \$2.50—diagonal suiting, cheviots, sponges and mistral; 54 ins. wide.
—Silks, Dress Goods, Broadway Annex—

Broken Lines of Gloves—Lower Prices

\$2.25 2-clasp kid gloves; green, bronze, mode, navy, red, castor and black \$1.50
\$2.00 overseam, 2-clasp kid gloves in copper, oyster white and beaver \$1.40
\$1.50 2-clasp, overseam and PK gloves in black, white, tan, green and navy \$1.25
\$2.50 8-button gloves in tan, mode and gray; mostly small sizes \$1.75

One hand will be fitted to any of the foregoing broken lines of gloves at the special sale prices.

—Gloves, Main Floor—

Buy 25c Handkerchiefs at 6 for \$1.25

We sell quantities of these very staple pure linen, embroidered corner handkerchiefs at regular prices; women nearly always pick out such designs and qualities when they select twenty-five cent handkerchiefs; on Saturday you may buy them at six for \$1.25
Men's or women's plain linen handkerchiefs, dozen \$1.25

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—

Remarkable Inducements for Buying Girls' Clothing Here Saturday

Juniors' Coats, \$3.95

—sizes 12 to 17; splendid values; these coats were formerly \$9 to \$16.50 \$3.95

Sweaters, \$1.00

—just a few white sweaters, in juniors' sizes; slightly soiled; fancy weaves, close-fitting; values up to \$5 \$1.00

—Misses' Wear, Second Floor—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

SATURDAY MORNING.

LESSON.

by Dr. G. Campbell
as Expositor.

Interest of the Kingdom. He and his attitude to the world was a living example of this claim must be true.

third story is eloquent in on of the fact that service achieves its own highest.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

golden text has been selected cause of the principle which

teaks, rather than the presence of relatives.

Our Lord is no longer with us to serve him as his

disciples did, but every man

to whom we may

His name, of course,

there is none at whom we

can save the Lord himself.

time we spend there by

ourselves toward those who

are

Montana Visitors.

Comments on the Univer-

sity Meeting Topic of the

People's Society—Our

Endeavor, Etc., for Jan-

The Peril That Threatens

—Jan. 22: 1-5, 12-18.

new mood is mastering

men. All real observers

see no other purpose

than to have a pleasure-

here away from zero.

He forgot that he wouldn't need it.

He speaks the Crow Indian

language and is an expert judge

of beads, blankets and moccasins.

The members of the party scat-

tered in the different downtown

and apartment-houses. Long

Beach has been a favorite resort for

visitors from Montana and the

excursions will be true to this tradition.

Following is a partial list of the visi-

HERE THEY ARE:

H. J. Altenbrant, Manhattan: Mrs.

George Arnold, Helena: Mrs. E. R.

Allen, Stevensville: C. H. Austin,

Great Falls: Mrs. P. B. Buchanan,

Belt: Baldwin, Bridger: George F.

and yesterday after he and Mrs.

had arrived at the Angelus.

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had arrived at the Angelus.

no other purpose than to have a pleasure-

here away from zero.

He forgot that he wouldn't need it.

He speaks the Crow Indian

language and is an expert judge

of beads, blankets and moccasins.

The members of the party scat-

tered in the different downtown

and apartment-houses. Long

Beach has been a favorite resort for

visitors from Montana and the

excursions will be true to this tradition.

Following is a partial list of the visi-

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Allen, Stevensville: C. H. Austin,

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News. Happenings on

PLAN BANQUET FOR VISITORS.

Pasadena Promises Federal Officials a Good Time.

Manufacturer Buys Magnificent Crown City Home.

Coroner's Jury Holds Chauffeur Was to Blame.

PASADENA, Jan. 24.—The coming visit to California of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston will be as much a Pasadena as a Los Angeles event. The two cabinet officers will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given the night of February 4 at the Raymond Hotel. Arrangements were made yesterday.

Following the announcement on the part of J. B. Coulston, president of the Crown City National Bank of this city, that they were coming to Pasadena and Los Angeles, the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association yesterday appointed a committee, composed of Coulston, A. E. Edwards and Henry Newby, to conference with committees from the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This conference was held yesterday morning.

The banquet will be given under the auspices of the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association, but it will be a joint affair and there will be a large attendance of bankers, captains of finance and prominent business and professional men from all parts of Southern California. The prime object of the banquet is to afford an opportunity for addresses and an interchange of opinion among financiers as to the advisability of a new regional bank that is to be located on the Pacific Coast should be.

This is probably the only banquet that will be held in their honor while Secretary McAdoo and Houston are in this part of the State. They expressed their desire to Coulston in Washington, just before he returned to Pasadena two days ago, that Southern Californians arrange but one banquet.

The two Washington officials are to arrive in Los Angeles at 8:45 o'clock the morning of February 4. Coulston said yesterday that he will go to once to the Federal Building to have time in dinner here will claim their time in the evening, and the following day and until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon will be spent in sight-seeing.

BUY A FINE HOME.

William W. Wright, Jr., clothing gun magnate of Chicago, who two weeks ago came to Pasadena with his family and nine servants and declared that it was the most beautiful spot in the world and that he intended to purchase some property, yesterday made good his promise. He bought from George W. Stimson for \$175,000 a palatial home at the corner of South Orange Grove and Larchmont and it is a superb residence. It is finished in walnut and mahogany, has floors of Italian marble, and has been pronounced by many to rank next to the home of H. E. Huntington in magnificence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are to make their permanent home in Pasadena. The house that they are to occupy is not as yet entirely finished and in the

meantime they will continue to live in Altadena, where they have leased the Robert Neustadt house. Mrs. Wright has been popular in Chicago society and some of the smartest social affairs of the city will probably take place at the Orange Grove avenue mansion.

Though he has lived here but a few months, Wright says that he has a few friends in Southern California by reputation and has already one of the city's most enthusiastic boosters. He declares that this part of the country has a great future to look forward to and that it is destined to become a great business center in place. He says that in his own instance the sale of the guns he manufactures is so rapidly increasing on the Pacific Coast that he will soon have to increase the facilities for manufacturing and marketing it.

HOLDS CHAUFFEUR TO BLAME.

A coroner's jury yesterday in an inquest held over the body of Ervin Ensign, who died last Wednesday night of a fracture of the skull, an automobile in which he had been riding, brought a verdict that the deceased had come to his death "from a fracture of the skull, caused by being struck by an automobile."

[Advertisement.]

U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, 500 rooms; 250 with bath. [Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement.]

Redlands.

TOWN TORN BY REFORM WAVE.

REDLANDS PASTORS NOT AGREED ON FILM SHOWS.

Trustees Call an Election for the Middle of April When the Future of Sunday Shows Will Be Settled by Voters—Church People Regret Missing the Annual Banquet.

REDLANDS, Jan. 23.—The question of allowing moving-picture shows to open on Sunday has been referred by the Trustee to a referendum vote to be held on the day of the city election, April 13. The subject has stirred up a somewhat bitter controversy between local clergymen. Rev. Ralph P. Smith, being willing to tolerate Sunday shows but under certain censorship, and Rev. H. W. Casselberry, standing for a more Puritanical observation of the Sabbath.

Ensign was 59 years old and a widower. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ensign, who is computer at the office of the Carnegie Solar Observatory. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Ives & Warren Chapel. Rev. James B. Lash, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated.

MORE STEPS ARE TAKEN.

City Commissioner Allin yesterday took a walk to Los Angeles along the talkied-of route for a talkied-of principal railroad that will go to once to the Federal Building. He will be in dinner here will claim their time in the evening, and the following day and until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon will be spent in sight-seeing.

The theater men assert that cleaner pictures are shown at Redlands theaters than in any other city of its size.

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STILL PEEVED.

Some of the church people of the city are still peevish at what they describe as a sight on the part of those who arranged the recent annual meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Case-Loma Hotel. The Juniper Street church of the Congregational Church voiced their sentiment at the last meeting of the Council. The banquet was held on Thursday evening. On the eve of the annual meeting of the Congregational Church, most of the other churches held their regular weekly prayer meetings the same evening. The reason some of the church people were not able to attend the banquet.

GIRLS INJURED.

Mrs. Marion Wilmot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilmot, of the Summit Avenue, and her guest, Miss Pond, were injured yesterday evening when they were knocked down by an automobile on Garden street near Hilton avenue. The automobile was driven by Harry Paine of Crafton, Pa.

The young women, who are inclined to run away from home to play "hooky," were taken to the hospital for the humiliation of having to admit the truth to the Juvenile Court. Parents who might leave their abode early in the morning, not to return until nightfall, might place the children in the home with the church, but the church could not be found from dinner.

A suitable location may be secured on Signal Hill with grounds large enough for a market garden, where the little ones might find healthful work when not in school. The church is the most important of the local bodies in this section of the State. The completion of the building is expected by May 1.

NEW CHURCH.

Plans were being drawn for the erection of a church by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination here. The main auditorium will be 24x40 with a seating capacity of 125. Work on the structure, which will cost \$20,000, will be started at an early date.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A carload of delicious fruit trees, 15,000 in all, arrived here yesterday and will be immediately planted in the Beaumont fruit district. Apples, cherries and pears were the principal varieties contained in the shipment, which is sufficient to plant more than 200 acres.

A revised occupation tax ordinance was passed by the City Trustees to-night. It aims to get business revenue from \$1 to \$2 per quarter.

Congress appropriated \$10,000 four years ago and the citizens of Long Beach have raised \$20,000. These amounts will be sufficient to purchase the land which has 150 feet frontage on the American avenue, the fee on the land will be \$100 a year.

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Exercises were held in the various schools of Long Beach tonight in honor of the opening of the new grammar grades. Prof. Rugh, head of the department of education of the University of California, stated that this city sends a larger percentage of grade school graduates into the High School than any city in the State.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The State Railroad Commission's hearing of the complaint of the Southwestern Home Telephone Company against the Southern Sierras Power Company over the matter of induction has been postponed until March 23. It was to have been held yesterday. Nearly 500 photographs have been taken of the power company's high-tension lines as close to the telephone wires as to give rise to danger. It is said the man made the pictures for the purpose of hearing again the Southern Sierras Power Company satisfying the complaint.

City Councilmen are kicking about the kickers. A special "Kickers Day" has been named, but at every meeting of the Council, one or more members of the public are invited to register one or more kicks. Councilman Moist, said today that those with grievances expect a reduction. With the completion of a new high-pressure water system and the purchase of additional power, the city's water system is entitled to a lower rate.

In a letter written to William H. Johnston, local manager of the Randolph Fruit Company, E. T. Hart said that he wanted to buy some oranges at Manila the other day to buy some oranges he was obliged to pay 30 cents apiece for them. The oranges were from the Exeter district. Johnston is in the telephone telephone service was local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Join the crowds at Coronado. [Advertisement.]

PHYSICIAN INJURED.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pinned beneath his automobile in an isolated spot in the hills, a woman and her wife headed a searching party throughout the night. Dr. F. J. Smith, a prominent local physician, was found this morning badly crushed. Smith's mind failed and he was unconscious at an embankment. The physician retained consciousness throughout the ordeal. His recovery is doubtful.

Look for the red-and-white label.

You never tasted finer Chicken Soup.

Choice selected poultry is the only meat-product used in this soup. And every material in it is of the highest grade.

The broth is rich and strong, and includes plenty of tender chicken-meat which has not been used for the stock; beside crisp celery, parsley, leeks, and imported Patna rice—the best that grows.

Every one of your family will enjoy this popular Campbell kind.

You'll wish you had ordered a dozen. Why not do so, today?

Your money back if not satisfied.

21 kinds

10c a can.

Campbell's SOUPS

Look for the red-and-white label.

Long Beach. STATE BANKS MAY AFFILIATE.

Long Beach Banker Cites Law Covering Question.

Movement Started to Establish Home for Boys.

Congress Urged to Hurry Federal Building Plans.

Redlands.

TOWN TORN BY REFORM WAVE.

REDLANDS PASTORS NOT AGREED ON FILM SHOWS.

Trustees Call an Election for the Middle of April When the Future of Sunday Shows Will Be Settled by Voters—Church People Regret Missing the Annual Banquet.

STILL PEEVED.

REDLANDS, Jan. 23.—Under the banking laws of California, any State bank may join the Federal Reserve Association," said C. J. Walker, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank this afternoon.

A story has been printed and accepted by thousands that the California law prohibited any bank which secured its charter from the State investing any part of its capital or surplus in stocks of any corporation or institution. State banks were not allowed to enter the new government bank system which would require certain restrictions.

Those opposed to segregation claim that their opponents will fail short in the attempt to live up to a majority of the stock for segregation.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank this afternoon stated that the oil wells on the Amalgamated lease land owned by the water company show a decreased output and that some of the other wells that section are failing out of production.

Before oil was struck on the water company's land reserves the water stock was worth only about \$60 a share. At the present time it is almost impossible to get at the valuation of the stock and this is one reason on which the bank is opposed to segregation.

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The present business is

City News.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Formality.

ALL OFFICIALS ASK DISMISSAL.

Demand Dropping of Conspiracy Charges.

And Dies Ignorant that Case Was Quashed.

Plan to Remove Stain from Washington.

A NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Imperial United States District Judge H. C. Douglass had ordered dismission of the suit against John L. Howard, president of the West Coast Steamship Company, who died yesterday afternoon, countering seven officials and members of the corporation standing in court and particular moment for the dismissal of the case against them.

Moore's resignation was accepted under protest. The encounter took place in the presence of numerous spectators. Willis was not seriously injured.

STATE ENTERS BUSINESS.

Washington Commission Contracts to Sell Oysters for Commercial Use

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Jan. 23.—The State Oyster Commission, for the first time in the history of the State, has contracted to sell oysters for commercial use. Instead of for commercial use, the oysters were sold to the highest bidder at \$5.90 a sack. When sold for seed they bring only 25 cents a sack under the law.

COPY SENT MREYNOLDS.

Judge Rejects Grand Jury's Report Which Criticized Alaska Federal Officials and Was Published.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Jan. 23.—United States District Judge Fuller rejected today the report of the Federal grand jury, which criticized Federal officials and in particular Dist. Atty. Crossley, saying the jury had exceeded its authority. Judge Fuller discharged the jury summarily. The report had already been published in morning paper here, and a copy had been mailed to Atty.-Gen. McReynolds.

FIND FARISS'S ROOM.

Detectives Discover Ring Belonging to Los Angeles Woman in Murderer's San Francisco Quarters.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A room in a hotel at No. 1661 Market street was identified by a detective this afternoon as that occupied by Ralph Fariss, alias John Bostick, the train robber and murderer, awaiting execution at San Quentin for the murder of H. A. Montague. Because it is believed evidence might be found in it which would connect Bostick with other robberies, the room has been sought ever since the capture of the bandit here last December by Arthur Corle.

Two gold rings were the only articles discovered. One proved to be the property of Mrs. Arthur Cole and the other that of Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Los Angeles. The stones had been taken from both rings and set in scarfspins.

ELECTION TODAY.

Fresno Commercial Club Will Vote on Candidate for High Place and Enjoy Annual Banquet.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FRESNO, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual meeting and election of directors of the Fresno Commercial Club will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening in the new quarters of the club in the old land building. Members of the club numbering 340 will vote during the afternoon and the result will be announced during the evening at the banquet. The Commercial Club has taken the initiative step in many of the public events of the city and is one of the representative organizations of the city. Today invitations are out for the wedding of the club president, Mr. C. H. Staples and Mrs. Staples at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Staples, Mrs. E. C. Wadsworth, Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Wadsworth are the hostesses.

A programme of after-dinner speeches will be given and Mrs. Staples will act as toastmaster.

W. P. French, the first president of the club will make the toast, "Past." Mrs. French and her husband, Mr. French, are the noted speakers present.

Howard is the present president of the club.

Howard is a world famous attorney, ignorant of the fact that he is the act of being

brought up to the bar.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Dr. E. C. Payne, who was passing a world tour, has been a guest of Dr. W. A. Goodrich after a long dental operation.

A telephone was today bound in Superior Court in the case of Dr. C. W. McRae, Sixth street from

Meyer, Seventh street from Gaffey, Eighth street from Verder, Meyer, and the first.

Twenty-sixth street limits at Point Firma.

Engineers reports that preliminary investigations and plans for the extension of uniform street and all streets in the Point Firma

area are now thirteen.

and on the way from San Pedro for San Pedro.

The steamer Jason, which arrived from San Francisco and previous ports after taking

brought news that Capt. Frederiksen of the F. Jebsen Company, who has a 500-ton motor ship

and Diesel engine, has

joined the Jebsen line chartered the business between California and Mexico between British Columbia and Central America.

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Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 24, 1914.
Bank earnings yesterday were \$3,307,497.52, a
decrease of \$2,041,704.20, or 37.7 per cent., from
January 19, 1913, and a decrease of \$30,182.43, com-
pared with January 23, 1913.

Monday.....\$4,256,152.22 \$4,062,107.12 \$4,025,825.19
Tuesday.....\$4,025,101.31 \$3,978,300.59 \$3,943,558.44
Wednesday.....\$4,004,000.62 \$3,944,200.07 \$3,909,458.44
Friday.....\$3,807,097.52 \$3,744,200.00 \$3,661.25

Bradford's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night, Wire.]
Bradford's Bank Clearings for the week ending January 22 show an increase of \$44,000,000, or 1.04 per cent., over the previous week, and a decrease of \$44,000,000 last week, and \$3,661.25 following is a list of the principal cities:

New York.....\$1,069,543,000 Amount.....\$1,069,543,000
Chicago.....122,491,000 4.1 10.4
Philadelphia.....109,944,000 1.0 10.4
St. Louis.....90,978,000 4.5 10.4
Boston.....80,000,000 4.5 10.4
San Francisco.....50,350,000 3.5 10.4
Cincinnati.....35,100,000 11.2 10.4
New Orleans.....26,500,000 4.0 10.4
Portland, Or.11,085,000 6.7 10.4
Denver.....8,471,000 10.9 10.4
Salt Lake City.....7,051,000 12.6 10.4
Seattle.....5,441,000 7.5 10.4
Oakland.....2,042,000 20.0 10.4
Tacoma.....1,869,000 12.1 10.4
Pittsburgh.....810,000 6.0 10.4
San Jose.....500,000 5.0 10.4

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night, Wire.] Call money easier, 1% @ 2; rating, 1%; clearing, 1%; time loan, weak; stay, 2% 1/2; 3% 1/2; 4% 1/2; 5% 1/2; 6% 1/2. Mercantile paper, 4% 1/2; 5% 1/2; 6% 1/2; 7% 1/2. Extra, 4.83 3/4; 5.35 1/2; 6% 1/2; 7% 1/2. Bar silver, 37%; Mexican dollars, 40%; German marks, 38%; Swiss, 36%.

Drafts and Silver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night, Wire.] Silver bars, 57%; drafts, eight, 3.

Stocks and Bonds.

STOCKS REACH HIGHER LEVELS.

PESSIMISM OF BEARS FAILS TO STOP MOVEMENT.

Gains of Two Points or More Are Made by Some Issues, Southern Pacific Going Close to Wall and Atchison Crossing the Line—Bonds Strong and Active.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Toward the close of to-day's market prices moved upward to the highest level in some instances, gains ran to two points or more, although not change in a majority of the active shares were smaller. Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, were the leaders in the front line. The Wilson administration's policy was not generally adopted, but were utilized by the bears, who contended that certain features of the measures were drastic and would not be adopted. This view was not generally adopted, however, and the shorts were able to make little headway. The market closed at a point in a relatively narrow range, until having broadened sufficiently late in the day to make the upward movement irresistible. United States steel was helped by the higher prices for foreign products. Another large cash gain was indicated in the market for stocks of foreign origin. Estimates varied from \$17,000,000 to \$21,000,000 in value in bonds continued, and some issues gained as much as three points. Total sales, plus value, of \$1,069,543,000, United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK LETTER.
(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Stocks fluctuated irregularly. In the last hour there was a principal attraction in short covering in Baltimore and Ohio and Peoria. Peoria was the latter stock, the movement being to be based on the effect that petitions are being circulated with a view to inducing the government to withdraw its control of the railroads in the Central Pacific. The inquiry for stocks from outside sources continued good. The buying was broad and increased every hour. There was a great deal of activity in the market, but the market held well in the closing.

Following are closing quotations:

New York Curb Stocks.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 111 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Price movements on the curb market were irregular. The market opened at the opening, but later the whole list strengthened. United States was a strong feature. Marion and Peoria were the principal leaders. The market with renewed activity and strength. The buying was broad and increased every hour. There was a great deal of activity in the market, but the market held well in the closing.

Following are closing quotations:

New York Stock Exchange.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
Members of the Board of Public Utilities yesterday announced that they hope to bring about an exchange of service between the two telephone companies. An inspection of the physical properties of the Pacific company was begun yesterday.

The City Council yesterday refused to be forced into adopting the scale of wages presented by the labor-union agitators and referred the subject to the Municipal Efficiency Commission. After individual members took turns in presenting the union bosses' programme.

The Council committee will present a report today asking that the Public Utilities Commission be directed to at once fix the rate on natural gas.

In a dispute yesterday, when spring was mating, a young son showed by his questioning of the husband his chivalrous attitude toward women. The incident arose out of an anonymous letter the husband had received, but which he kept secret from his wife, and put detectives on her trail.

At the City Hall.

INTERCHANGE OF PHONE SERVICE.

SUBJECT TO BE CONSIDERED BY PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD.

President Wright and Commissioner Wirsching Express Themselves as Desirous to Bring This About for Next Fiscal Year—Begin Inspection of Physical Property.

Interchange of telephone service between the Pacific and Home Telephone companies is the desire of the Board of Public Works. There is a possibility of this being brought about for the next fiscal year.

President Wright of the Board of Public Utilities, and Commissioner Wirsching, each expressed themselves yesterday as being heartily in favor of this innovation and hopeful that it may be brought about at the time the rates for telephone service are fixed for the next year.

"This is a service that is greatly to be desired," said Commissioner Wirsching, "and would be an advantage to the public generally to have such interchange of service, even though the rates were 5 cents per call. We don't know what would be a proper rate yet, of course, as we haven't had the proper investigations. It might be anything from 5 cents to 15 cent per call; but it certainly is time for us to take up this subject and bring it to a head."

President Wright said that he believes the time has come for interchange of service and that it would be of great benefit to the public.

The board adjourned yesterday afternoon to begin its inspection of the physical properties of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

COUNCIL REFUSES.

TURNS DOWN UNION SCHEME.
Not deterred by rebuffs given them by members of the Finance Committee, the Grow and other union-labor agitators appeared before the City Council yesterday to urge that their scheme for the adoption of the scale of wages submitted by them be adopted. They were given to understand by various members of the Council that the unions cannot expect to dictate to the city what action it shall take on fixing rates of wages.

The Finance Committee in its report set forth the fact that the Municipal Efficiency Commission has in hand the standardization of salaries and wages of city employees and the union-labor scale was simply referred to as a committee.

This drew forth the "appeals of 'Curley' Grow and others, and President Whiffen replied that he resented the attempts of the unions to dictate to the City Council what action it shall take. Councillor Reed and Conwell also made direct statements on this line. Conwell said:

"Los Angeles is too big to adopt any dictated scale from any organization."

Reed, in defining his position, said:

"As to the city adopting the union scale of wages, I am opposed to it. I have worked for three years to get an interchange of service, and now that we have one, and that it is working on this very matter, I don't favor taking up any outside scale."

The Finance Committee recommended that the City Attorney be requested to advise the Efficiency Commission as to whether or not any fixed scale of wages can be legally stipulated in contracts closed by the city with contractors for city work.

More Time Wanted.

Former Councilman Topham, who is chairman of the Creditors' Committee of the City Works, was before the Council yesterday to ask that the extension of time within which the creditors may carry on its business be extended to a month.

The industrial district has been extended to include the block of the concern, and Topham urges that hardships would be worked upon employees if the dye works were compelled to cease operations at this time. The creditors will be given a hearing before a Council committee.

City Hall Briefs.

The Board of Public Works yesterday accepted the work on the underpinning of the west channel piers of the San Pedro street bridge.

The City Council yesterday adopted resolution of condolence upon the death of Charles Dwight Willard, and in token of respect to his memory the Council then adjourned without transacting further business.

The City Council statement showed that Fred Frank, who had filed charges of discrimination against him because he is a Jew, was dismissed for "insubordination and insulting lady employees."

Mayor Rose yesterday afternoon accepted the task of financing his signature on an even \$1,000,000 worth of the harbor-improvement bonds.

A branch emergency hospital is in the City Hall at San Pedro, to be in charge of Dr. W. A. Weldon, who is a health committee member and police surgeon for San Pedro, is recommended by the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Council. The committee decided yesterday to ask for the necessary appropriation for this purpose.

An additional appropriation of \$1000 for the purpose of handling the Linda Vista tract was valued at \$50.

park work for the unemployed is asked of the Council by the Municipal Charities Commission. It points out that \$2000 of the previous amount is due to the city for the establishment of camps in Griffith Park, leaving only \$500 for work in Exposition Park.

J. H. Byerly has filed with the City Council a statement of the position of the members of the newly-created Union-Terminal Commission.

The City Council will have before it today the proposed new ordinance governing the moving-picture business. A large delegation of managers of the movie houses is expected to appear. There is disagreement among members of the censor board as to the provisions of the new ordinance.

The Harbor Commission yesterday ordered the preparation of a contract between the city and the Sharp whereby Sharp is permitted to gather stones on Smith's Island upon the payment of a royalty of \$1.90 per ton, with a minimum royalty of 25 cents per month. A similar permit for shell gathering is held for Terminal Island by C. E. Fugatt and the George H. Croley Company.

At the Courthouse.

NOTED TRYSTING PLACE DEFAMED.

ONE MAN MAKES LOVE THERE TO ANOTHER'S WIFE.

Divorce Court Called Upon to Casten Woman Who Is Mated to Man Twice Her Age—Pertinent Questions by Judge Will Cause Differences.

The selection of the steps of the historic Singleton mansion, formerly the home of Gen. Longstreet, for the love-making of William E. Shoemaker and Mrs. Merinda A. Foster and their dramatic surprise by William H. Foster, reinforced by several detectives, one of whom was a woman, raised Foster's divorce a little above the average yesterday.

Judge Jackson presided at the trial and his questioning of Foster at the epistle of an anonymous letter received by the latter advising him to watch his wife, brought out the attitude of the court's mind as to what constituted adultery on the woman's part, as well as accentuating the rugged masculinity of Foster, a man familiar with mining camps.

Miss Ricketts held that the property at Lordsburg, deeded by her daughter, Lillian, to Miss Miller, had been given without consideration. It was also shown that the reason that Miss Miller had received in cash about \$2500 for imparting the mysteries of the cult to Miss Ricketts. Miss Miller testified that she explored the realms of death until she found what she sought.

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The alleged eccentricities of Miss Ricketts were graphically described by a neighbor, Mrs. Isabella Richards. She said that the day before her daughter first learned that her property had passed into Miss Miller's hands when a man on the ranch indicated that her daughter, Miss Miller, had called for the rent of the house, claiming to be the owner.

Miss Ricketts, she said, hid behind chairs and peeked around them in a playful manner. She concluded the young woman from these indications, was mentally incompetent.

000, whereas he says its true value is only \$2000.

Rabin alleges Kuehnrich told him that Armour, the packer, had offered him \$1000 for the property, but Rabin declares no such offer was ever made.

By reason of the great disparity in the values of the two properties, Rabin says he was brought almost to the verge of insolvency.

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At the Courthouse.

ILLUMINED SAGES.

PROPERTY INVOLVED.

A court without a school, the aim of which is to know and impart knowledge, became known during the trial of Mrs. Caroline Ricketts to recover from Miss Claire C. O. Miller property deeded to the latter by Lillian Ricketts on trial before a jury in Judge Will's court.

The Great White Store—Los Angeles.

See the Circus

—There's an extra spark of pleasure and fun in the eyes of old and young these days at Hamburger's. They've been to the circus—everybody welcome! Admission free; shows at 10:30 a.m.; 2:15 and 3:45 p.m. daily this week and next week.

(Circus Grounds—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY EIGHTH
AND HILL STREETS

The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Luncheon 50c

Special Today
Smothered Lamb
String Beans
Spiced Potatoes
Choice Coffee, Tea and
Cafe Beautiful, Fourth Floor

SUNDAY MORNING,

REPUBLICA

Panama.

METCALFE IMPOSSIBLE

Goethals to Govern
Canal Zone.

Rey Defeated in Scheme to
Land His Sub-Editor
in the Job.

Wilson, Nettled by Mayor
Mitchel, Makes Up Mind
to Keep the Colonel.

Selling Left for Commission
to Do but Purchase the
Fireworks.

Boys' Suits \$5
A Clearance

And now for a final
of remainders from our
\$7.50 and \$5.00 boys' suits.

Nobby Norfolk style of sturdy
tailored suits in the popular colors,
effectively trimmed or
containing sashes. Leather belts and white embroidered
a charming touch of completeness. Sizes 6 to 14 in the
assortment, but not all sizes in every style.

(Hamburger's Junior Section—Second Floor)

Boys' \$1.00 Hats, 50c
Boys' 50c Hats, 25c

Boys' and children's hats join
the list of articles under
the heading of remainders.
Boys' and children's hats join
the list of articles under
the heading of remainders.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The San Fran
Chronicle

is San Francisco's leading
newspaper. For details of the
World's Great
Exposition

you should read the
descriptions and advertisements
of the great
of the exposition.

Los Angeles
434 South Hill Street
Represented by F. A. Tamm

"The House of
COATS"
Coats and Buttons
GOODYEAR
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